sPHENIX Magnet Overview

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sPHENIX magnet requirements

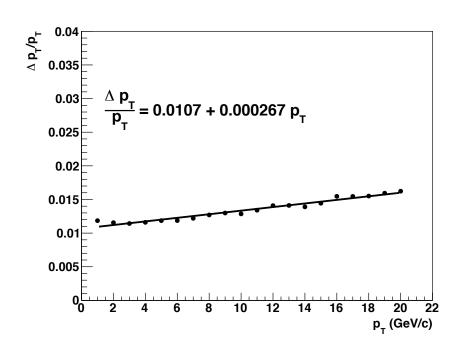
The complexity of the sPHENIX tracking system has evolved in response to reviews and the scope of physics to be addressed by sPHENIX. The proposal submitted to DOE on November 25, 2014 calls for a tracking system with these specifications:

- $-1 < \eta < 1$ and $0 < \phi < 2\pi$
- Outer radius of tracking volume ≤ 80 cm
- 100 MeV/c² mass resolution on Y decays
 - Implies p_T resolution ~1.2% for p_T < 10 GeV/c



Tracking reference design

Layer	radius	sensor pitch	sensor length	sensor depth	total thickness	area
	(cm)	(µm)	(mm)	(µm)	% X ₀	m^2
1	2.7	50	0.425	200	1.3	0.034
2	4.6	50	0.425	200	1.3	0.059
3	9.5	60	8	320	1.35	0.152
4	10.5	240	2	320	1.35	0.185
5	44.5	60	8	320	1	3.3
6	45.5	240	2	320	1	3.5
7	80.0	60	8	320	2	10.8

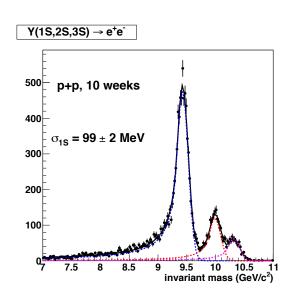


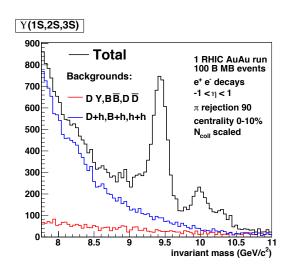
See current sPHENIX proposal:

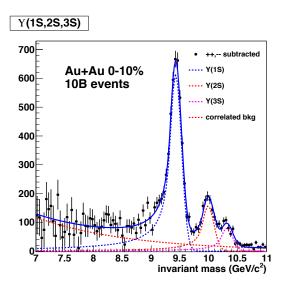
http://www.phenix.bnl.gov/phenix/WWW/publish/documents/sPHENIX proposal 19112014.pdf



Upsilons in p+p and Au+Au









The BaBar magnet is ideal for sPHENIX

The BaBar magnet is not a compromise for sPHENIX—it is pretty much the ideal magnet for jet and upsilon physics at RHIC:

- Solid angle coverage matches jet production
- Field strength allows momentum resolution goals to be achieved inside electromagnetic calorimeter
- Electromagnetic calorimeter can fit inside which keeps the size and cost low and minimizes material in front



Basic solenoid parameters

- Central field: 1.5 T
- Operating current: ~4600A
- Cryostat dimensions (mean coil radius 152 cm)
 - Inner radius 140 cm
 - Outer radius 178 cm
 - Length 385 cm
- Material thickness at normal incidence ~0.3 λ_I
- Ramp to full field ~35 min in BaBar



Evolution of sPHENIX magnet concept

- October, 2012 BNL Review of sPHENIX
 - Called for new thin 2T solenoid 70 cm inner radius
 - Scaling of other solenoids and a budgetary quote from Ansaldo gave us an estimated cost of \$5.5M
 - "Recent commercial procurements of superconducting magnets such as the proposed solenoid have proved problematic."
- December, 2012 SuperB canceled
- May 27, 2013 I visit magnet at SLAC and begin arrangements to bring it to BNL
- July 18, 2013 DOE approves transfer to BNL



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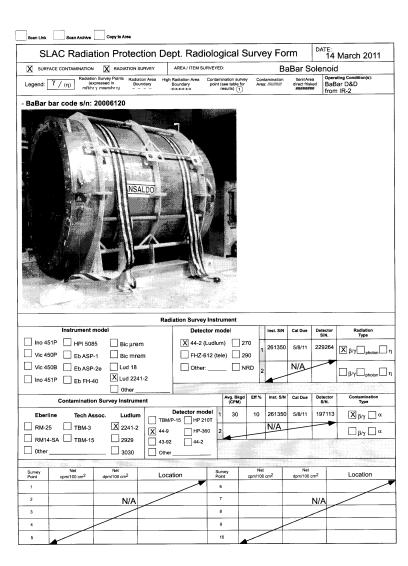
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Solenoid in End Station A



May 27, 2013



Preparation for transport

- Since July 2013, Mike Anerella and Paul Kovach in the Superconducting Magnet Division have been preparing to transport the magnet to BNL and set up a low power test
- After studying the solenoid design and consulting one of the original key designers (Pasquale Fabbricatore, INFN), Paul designed some transport restraints for the thermal shield
- Review (Craddock and Racine, SLAC, and Fabbricatore, INFN) on July 30, 2014 identified another issue with the valve box for which Paul designed a solution

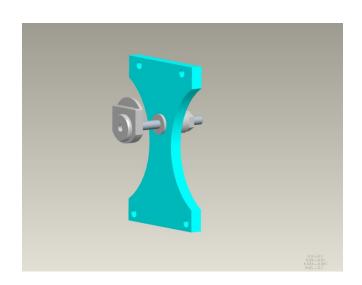


Transport options

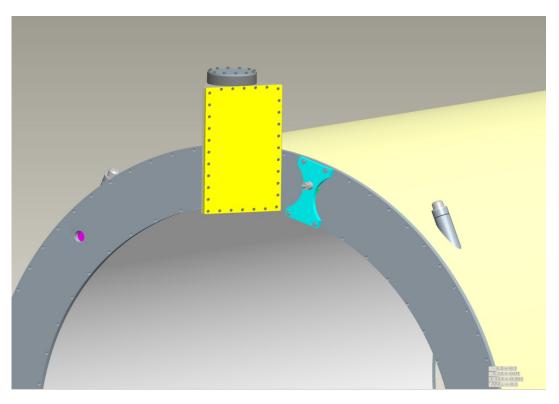
- We considered several possible ways to transport the coil to BNL, but truck involves the least handling and allows SLAC and BNL riggers to do all loading and unloading
- Several quotes and bids in the past year from truckers who have worked on DOE projects
- The order is placed and tentatively scheduled for shipment during the week of January 12, 2015



Heat Shield Shipping Restraints











Shipment by Cast aborted November 10, 2014 New RFQ resulted in PO placed December 12



Other equipment

In addition to the solenoid itself, we are getting a considerable amount of other equipment from SLAC:

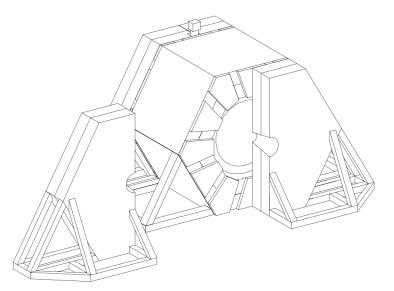
- Valve box and transfer line
- Power supply (and a spare)
- Dump resistor
- Quench protection electronics
- Lifting fixtures

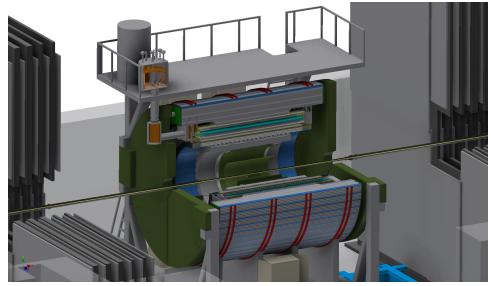


Flux return

- The sPHENIX outer Hadronic Calorimeter has been designed to do double duty as the flux return for the solenoid as well as a crucial calorimeter system
 - Central flux 1.5T through 152 cm radius ~10.8 T-m²
 - 2T saturation through steel 195 < r < 260 cm ~ 18.4 T-m²
- Confirmation and optimization with 2D Opera calculations by Achim Franz
- Solid state photodetectors insensitive to magnetic field don't require careful trimming of field (BaBar had thousands of PMT's which required them to be extremely careful about the fringe field)







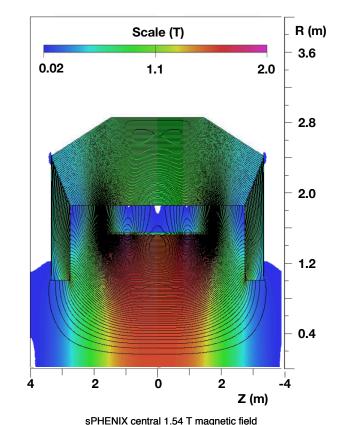
BaBar flux return (TDR)

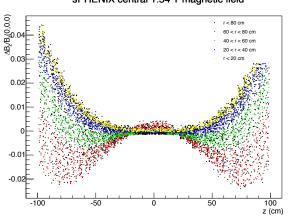
Conceptual design of sPHENIX HCAL as flux return



Field maps

- Achim Franz has calculated (2D) field maps for a number of situations
- Field maps have been imported into silicon tracking simulation, alternative tracking would need further analysis
- The effect of the fringe field on magnetics in the electronics and access to the IR with the field on drove us to clamp the field, but we're thinking about our options

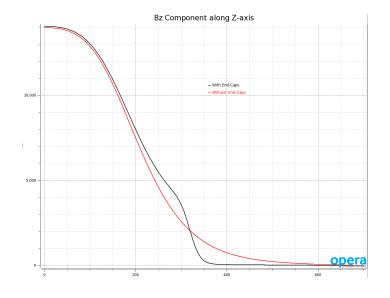






3D Opera

- Wuzheng Meng has just begun helping us with 3D magnetic field and force calculations
- We'll need some iterations to study the ramifications and our options

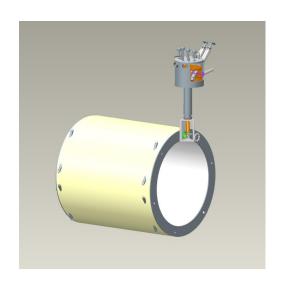


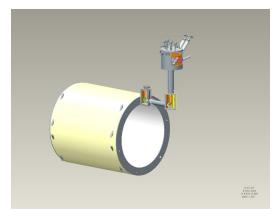
1 kG just outside without endcaps



Chimney modification

- In order to keep the acceptance of the hadronic calorimeter as uniform as possible, we would like to avoid a penetration for the chimney leading to the valve box
- Working from drawings, Paul Kovach has designed a rather non-invasive way to do this that he will describe





Before and after



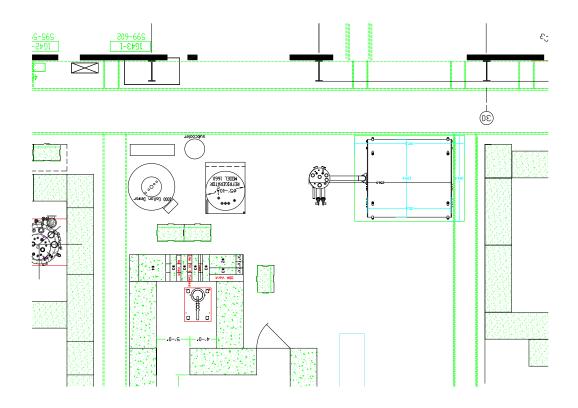
The next steps

You will hear more details about a low power test that we are planning for the first half of 2015 in Building 912 in the next few talks

- Setting up the magnet test facility
- Cryogenics
- Power supply and controls
- Instrumentation



Test area in building 912



Test area designed by Dave Phillips

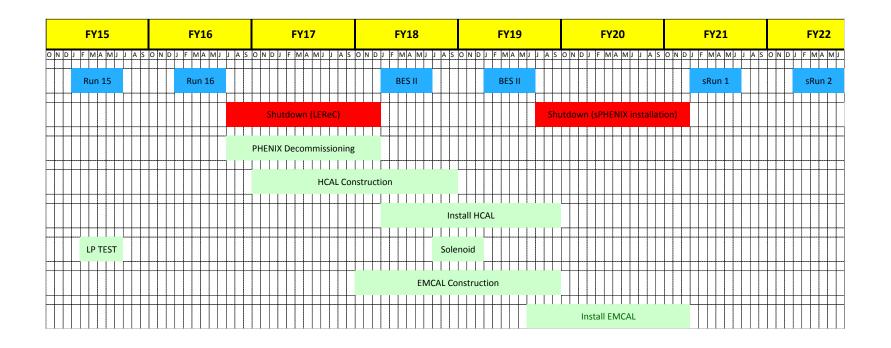


Further down the road

- Plans for installing the magnet in its flux return
- We are considering how early we could do a close to full power test or whether we could do a higher power test without building the entire outer HCAL
- Studies are under way in simulation, analysis, and design on the stresses on the solenoid and structure



sPHENIX schedule





Summary

- The BaBar magnet provides an excellent foundation for the sPHENIX experiment and beyond
- Initial steps to bring the magnet to BNL and determine its basic health are under way
- Design and optimization of the whole detector incorporating the magnet are under way

